



# SOUTHWEST PERSONALS

Continued From Page Seven

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wise, Teresa, Deborah, Nicholas, Sue Mallory and Martha Moody attended the basketball game between Kinston and New Brockton Friday night.

Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Nickols, and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Olierist were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wise last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith, Mrs. Claudia Nickols and Shelly Nichols of Enterprise visited Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Olierist and Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Nickols at the Olierist home last Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Rhoades visited Mr. and Mrs. Olen Bailey of Elba Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Driskill of Andalusia were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wise last Sunday.

## GOODMAN NEWS

Mrs. Carlos Roberts is receiving in her home.

Mrs. David Johnson was dismissed from Gibson hospital in Enterprise Tuesday.

FUNERAL SERVICES  
Funeral services were held at Goodman Assembly of God Church for Miss Jewel Bryant with burial in Zoar cemetery near Jack.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cox, Jr., and four sisters and five brothers.

X-MAS TREE AT CHURCH  
Goodman Baptist Church there was a Christmas tree, a short program, Carol singing on Wednesday night, Dec. 21.

## No Elba Gas Rate Increase Sought

Recent publicity given to a rate increase requested by another Alabama gas distributor has no bearing on activities of the Southeast Alabama Gas District, R. J. Smith, general manager of the district, said today.

Emphasizing that the Southeast Alabama natural gas utility has no present plans for a rate increase, Smith said, "It is unfortunate, but completely natural that when one utility's rate is increased, the newspaper reports tend to confuse the customers of other utilities."

The Elba District has been adding new customers at a very good rate. This growth, which has increased our revenues substantially, has been most gratifying."

Get the Clipper Reading Habit

## ELBA DRUG CO.

YOUR NEAREST PHARMACY



## CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Large  
Crapefruit 3 - 25c  
Bananas lb. 10c  
Apples - Oranges - Nuts  
Christmas Fruits  
CITY CURB MKT.  
Across from Elba Clipper



## Sell Trees . . .

before they die!  
You'll be money ahead to call Toy Tyess at the first sign of tree rot! Make room for good trees to grow, make money from the diseased tree before it dies!

## TOY TYESS

PHONE TW 7-2790 Elba, Alabama

## Stephenson's Christmas . . .



## SUPER VALUES in Fine Foods!

Specials Friday and Saturday!

Armour's Star Sliced Sides	lb.	43c	Large Fresh HENS	lb.	43c
JACON	lb.	43c	Whole Picnic HAMS	lb.	29c
Fresh, 11 to 12 Pound	lb.	55c	Neck Bone or PIC TAILS	lb.	19c
HAMS	lb.	55c	Fresh OYSTERS	full pint	99c
Small Lean SPARE RIBS	lb.	45c	No. 1 Cobbler POTATOES	10 lbs.	39c
Fresh MULLET	lb.	15c	Pole BEANS	2 lbs.	35c
Banner OLEO	2 lbs.	35c	Sweet POTATOES	3 lbs.	25c
TANGERINES	doz.	19c			
Red GRAPES	2 lbs.	29c			
Stick CANDY	2 lb. box	59c			

FRUIT - CANDY - NUTS - CHRISTMAS - GOODIES! - EVERYTHING FOR -

-Happy Christmas Feasting-

-BARBER SHOP NEXT DOOR-

## STEPHENSON'S

TROY HIGHWAY - PLENTY PARKING SPACE

-We Give Green Star Stamps-

Let's get together and plan your best Christmas Dinner!

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU CHRISTMAS EVE SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24 (QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED)

FREE 100 EXTRA S & H Green Stamps! WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ORDER!

PIGGY WIGGLY

This Coupon is Worth 100 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS with \$10.00 or More Food Order.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

(Good thru December 24)

SPECIAL COUPON VALUE

PLYMOUTH BRAND Mayonnaise 39¢ QUART JAR

SUPREME SHORTENING CRISCO 49¢ 3 POUND CAN

COOK O' THE WALK FRUIT COCKTAIL -4 No. 303 Cans- \$1.00

COOK O' THE WALK SPICED PEACHES -No. 2 1/2 Can- 29c

BALLARDS OR PILLSBURY BISCUITS -4 Cans- 35c

AMERICAN BEAUTY CATSUP -2-14 oz. bottles- 29c

FRESH CHRISTMAS CRISP CELERY 2 stalks 25c

FRESH VERY MEATY COCONUTS each 10c

TASTY, RED N' RED CRANBERRIES pkg. 19c

CLUSTER RAISINS pkg. 39c

FRESH FLORIDA ORANGES 49¢ 8 POUND BAG

COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE 1 POUND CAN.... .59c

PLYMOUTH 1 POUND CAN- 57c

PIGGY WIGGLY

ELBA, ALABAMA

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS FOOD SHOPPING AT PIGGY WIGGLY!

BRACH'S CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES 12 oz. pkg. 49c

BRACH'S MILK CHOCOLATE STARS -8 oz. pkg.- 39c

BRACH'S CHOCOLATE COVERED PEANUTS -8 oz. pkg.- 39c

MEDIUM SIZE DIAMOND WALNUTS -1 lb. bag- 55c

BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT -3 oz. can- 21c

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE -2 no. 300 cans- 29c

ALUMINUM FOIL REYNOLDS -roll- 31c

DEL MONTE SLICED PINEAPPLE -no. 2 can- 29c

PILLSBURY FUDGE FROSTING MIX -package- 33c

CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK -3 tall cans- 47c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM TURKEYS lb. 39¢

TOMS - 14 LBS. and UP! THE BEST MEAT IN TOWN!!!

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BUTTERBALL 8-14 POUNDS Hen TURKEYS lb 45c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BELTSVILLE 5-9 POUNDS TURKEYS lb 49c

HORMEL OR SWIFT'S PREMIUM SMOKED, TENDERIZED, WHOLE, HALF- HAMS 14 to 16 lbs. Avg. Whole or Half 49c

FRUIT CAKE

TOWN HOUSE fruit CAKE 99¢ -3 POUND SIZE-

COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE 1 POUND CAN.... .59c

PLYMOUTH 1 POUND CAN- 57c

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ELBA, ALABAMA

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# Car Crash Victim Passes Second Week Unconscious

## Jim Folsom Gets Injunction Against Insurance Company

A Circuit Court injunction was obtained in Mobile by Former Governor James E. Folsom to bar directors of the Emergency Aid Life Insurance Company from holding a meeting. The petition was filed on behalf of himself and three of his children, Melissa Carley Folsom, Andrew Jackson Folsom and Jamelia Alabama Folsom.

Joe Azbell, president of the Emergency Aid Stockholders Association, issued a statement this week that the minority group he represents actually holds 48 per cent of the stock of the Emergency Aid Life Insurance Co., or about 98,000 shares of the 203,000 outstanding shares.

"The Emergency Aid Stockholders Association is interested only in a strong fine company in Elba and in the protection of the policyholders and the rights of the minority stockholders," he said.

42,000 Vacancies Found In Colleges By Top Magazine

Vacancies for at least 42,000 freshmen in 285 accredited colleges will be available at the beginning of the second semester in January, according to Changing Times, the Kiplinger Magazine. "Any qualified youngster who did not get in this autumn can find a college that will take him for the spring semester," according to the editors of the magazine.

An article in the current issue carries the results of an exclusive survey conducted for the third consecutive year among four-year accredited colleges.

Baby Boom

The editors found that the long-expected tidal wave of students born during the baby boom of the 40's, has begun to flood onto the campuses. "College after college reports the biggest freshman class in history. Many tell of rejecting hundreds of qualified students for lack of space" the article notes.

Despite the crush, however, the survey reveals that scores of accredited colleges had room for more students than applied for the autumn term. Responses from 437 schools across the country indicated that there was room for 28,800 more freshmen than actually registered in 237 accredited colleges at the beginning of the fall term. About 18 percent of the openings were for students who could live on campus.

The article points out that colleges which have openings this year are good bets for students seeking to enter school next fall. Students who apply for next autumn will find it hard to get into their first-choice colleges, the editors caution, but they are sure to find plenty of room in other colleges if they look carefully.

The editors found that the colleges participating in the survey took around 13,200 sophomores and 12,000 juniors transfers this year, and many of the colleges indicated they are glad to receive transfers from junior colleges.

Typical expenses for a student who lives at school (not counting travel and personal costs) run between \$1,100 and \$1,750 for a day student; they run between \$800 and \$700 for a boarder.

A complete report of the survey, which lists nearly 400 accredited four-year colleges, is available for 50 cents from Changing Times Reprint Service, 1729 H. Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

## Registration Board To Open Meet Jan. 3

The Coffee County Registration Board will meet in Elba January 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8th, and in Enterprise Jan. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15th. Chairman J. W. Parker has announced. The board will meet there after in Elba on the first Monday of each month and in Enterprise the third Monday of each month.

## Yule Decorations Judging Is Made

The home best decorated in keeping with the Christmas season was judged to be that of Willard Martin, while the store window with the best Christmas decorations was adjudged to be that of Lindsay Appliances. In the judging sponsored by the Elba Jaycees last week.

Judges all out of town, were Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Richbers, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Maer, all of Opp. Honorable mention went to A. P. Scott, Jack Brinson, Bill Morrow, Robert Marsh, Paul Trammel, Gerald Boswell, Mrs. J. V. Wright, Drexel Cook, Arlen Brown and Wyeth Bragg.

Awards will be made at a meeting of the Elba Jaycees January 12.

## Alabama Docks At Mobile Show Profit Near Half Million

Alabama State Docks, the state's self-sustaining ocean terminal at Mobile, made almost a half million dollars during fiscal year 1960, figures in the just-released annual report show.

The report, submitted by Docks Director Earl M. McGowan, discloses that the facility had total earnings for the fiscal year, which ended September 30, of \$6,225,091.76, while expenses came to \$5,747,139.64. The docks is retaining \$477,952.12 for future development. Net profit was \$478,315.71.

## Native of Mexico To Address Coffee Baptist Association

The public is invited to attend the Coffee County Baptist Association Quarterly meeting at the Alberton Baptist Church, Thurs., Jan. 5.

Mrs. Robert Wise, president, has urged all the churches to the meeting will be "Found Faithful in Seeking to Bring Other."

The night meeting will be held at Zion Chapel with Mrs. Joe Jacobs presiding. The evening meeting will begin at 7 p.m., the morning meeting at 10 a.m.

The guest speaker will be Miss Naomi Chavez. She is a native of San Luis Potosi, Mexico, and she has served as W.M. L. president of the Mexican Baptist Convention of Texas, and is presently employed by the W.M.U. of Texas as a worker among the Spanish speaking people.



# A Penny to Park Will Begin Tuesday; Wednesday Afternoon Closing Begins

\$6,171.55 Tax Paid By Electric Co-Op To Coffee County

Andalusia - The Alabama and Covington Electric Cooperatives, which have joint headquarters in Andalusia, have recently made record tax payments for 1960 in 10 South Alabama counties and one county in Northwest Florida, totaling \$47,436.11.

Property tax paid in Coffee county for 1960 totaled \$6,171.55.

The 1960 property tax payments exceeded 1959 payments by \$3,974.21. Officials announced that the total 1960 direct tax bill of the two Andalusia electric cooperatives will amount to over \$130,000.

Electric cooperatives pay all taxes paid by commercial utilities, with the single exception of income tax. Electric co-ops are non-profit utilities, providing service at cost.

Since beginning operations in 1944, the two electric cooperatives which have their headquarters in Andalusia have paid over \$1,000,000 in direct taxes.

Alabama Electric Cooperative, a generation and transmission electric co-op, supplies electric power to wholesale to the cities of Andalusia, Opp, Troy, Brundidge, Luverne and Elba; to the Opp and Meola Cotton Mills at Opp, and to the following REA electric distribution cooperatives:

Serves 8,800 Consumers

Covington Electric, Andalusia; Wiregrass Electric, Hartford; South Alabama Electric, Troy; Pea River River Electric, Ozark; Southern Pine Electric, Brantley and Choctawhatchee Electric, DeFuniak Springs.

Covington Electric Cooperative provides electric service daily at retail to some 8,800 consumers, most of whom are rural consumers living in Covington, Coffee and Crenshaw counties.

## Dedicated To Development of Elba and Coffee County

## Youth Shows Gain In Fight For Life In Gibson Hospital

A 20-year old boy of Curtis today lies in Room 9, Gibson hospital, Enterprise, after two weeks of unconsciousness as result of a night-time automobile wreck on the Elba-Victoria highway when his car left the road and hit a tree.

James Ronald Williams, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Williams of Route 4, Elba, is showing a gain in his fight for life with his parents and other members of his family at his side.

Pneumonia Subsidies

The injured boy is suffering from concussion and possible internal injuries though recovery is considered complete from pleurisy pneumonia, which resulted from more than two hours that he lay in the car after the crash, on a rainy cold night, before he was discovered by a Bob's Eggs truck driver. Intravenous feeding was supplemented yesterday with soup as he gained strength.

James Ronald, salesman for Dinmuck Motor Co., of Enterprise, had gone to Victoria Wednesday evening, Dec. 14, to see Bill Thomas, prospect for sale of a car, and visited a girl friend, Miss Sue Jackson. He left Victoria about 10 p.m.

Found In Back Seat

Shortly after midnight, a passing truck driver saw a car a short distance off the road against a tree. He stopped to investigate and found the unconscious youth in the back seat, his legs draped across the back of the front seat.

Investigation by Highway Patrolman J. D. Wambles shows the car skidded off the road, slick from a light rain, near Wise Mill. Dock White, who lives nearby, heard the crash and went outside just in time to see a car disappearing over the top of a hill, leading to speculation that James Ronald may have been forced off the road by an approaching car. However, at the time Mr. White saw no signs of a wreck.

## Police Investigate Two Elba Crashes

The automobile of the Rev. W. A. Thomas minister of the Elba Assembly of God, was damaged to the extent of about \$500 Wednesday, Dec. 21, about 3:15 p.m. in collision with another car at the Troy-Brantley Highway in Elba.

Mr. Thomas was driving north towards the fork of the road when he collided with the car driven by Clifford Roe Lee of Route 4, Elba, which was damaged to an extent estimated at \$200. Mr. Thomas was turning into the Brantley road when he met the car of Lee, going south, according to investigation by City Policeman John D. Holley.

The Chamber of Commerce voted at membership meeting in November, to close Wednesday afternoon instead of the regular Thursday afternoon to cooperate with farmers of Western Coffee County and the Livestock Cooperative Auction Cotton Route 2, Elba, closed each Thursday afternoon, beginning with 1961.

The Elba Exchange Bank will be closed all day Wednesday as in the past. Next week the bank will be closed both Monday and Wednesday.

The City Hall will be closed Monday and Wednesday afternoon, next week.

There is no general agreement about the closing of stores next Monday though it appears that most will be open Monday and closed Wednesday afternoon.

## KILLED IN CRASH

Morris King, 19 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis King of Enterprise, was killed instantly Friday, Dec. 23, when the car he was driving collided with a truck head-on at a rail road crossing on N. Main St. King was the son of an Enterprise policeman.

POOR ORIGINAL

## Member National Editorial Association THE ELBA CLIPPER

THORNE LANE, Manager  
Entered at the Post Office in Elba, Alabama, as second class matter under the Act of Congress, March 8, 1879.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
ONE YEAR (In Ala.) \$2.88, tax 12c - Total .... \$3.00  
ONE YEAR (Elsewhere) ..... \$4.00  
National and State Advertising Representatives:  
Alabama Newspaper Advertising Service, P. O. Box 2008, University, Alabama.

### It's Christmas Season . . .



### ... at Governor's Mansion

Here is a portrait of Gov. John Patterson and his family grouped around their sparkling Christmas tree at the Governor's Mansion in Montgomery. Kneeling beside Gov. and Mrs. Patterson are their two children—Albert, 11, and Isabel, 7. This is a reproduction of the photo which appears on the Pattersons' 1960 Christmas card wishing one and all "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!"

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Oliver Harden and wife to Donald Ray Harris and wife.



TALK TO US about your Remodeling Needs NOW!

Our craftsmanship combined with existing new ideas will result in top quality building work.

CALL US!

**GLEN JOHNSON**  
PHONE TW 7-2791  
Elba, Alabama

Every family needs a GARAGE and we build sizes and styles to suit all preferences!

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### From Our Early Files

22 YEARS AGO

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Ringsdorf honored their mother, Mrs. Lillian Ringsdorf, at a lovely surprise birthday dinner in their home on Davis St.

Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Rainer, the honoree, Mrs. Lillian Ringsdorf, and Dr. and Mrs. Ringsdorf.

A group of Elba business men honored the members of the football team at a banquet at Banks Cafe.

The Tigers chose as captain for the 1959 season, Fred Clark and as alternate, Charles Brown. For the 1960 season, Jack Stuart was chosen as captain and Levy Kelley as alternate.

Attending were the following members: Willard and James Martin, Levy Kelley, Wallace Atkinson, Jack Smart, Jack Stuart, Charles Brown, Billy Oates, Bill Martin, John Glen Lee, James Boswell, Harry Boswell, Carlos Swain, Fred Clark, Paul Rowe, Brunsen, Bryan Taylor, Ronald Smith, Charles Hughes, Wallace Tra-week, Jack Prescott, Billy Walsh, Leo Foreman and Frank Clark.

The cheerleaders were Nell Young, Reida Taylor, Ida Isabel Whitman, Joe Morrow Prescott, and Bancroft Cooper; managers, Billy Ham, James Ham and Robert Whitman; and business men, Jordan Lindsey, Jeff Bryan, Earl Paul, Sam Sawyer, Levy Rowell, L. P. Mullins, James Wise, Supt. J. C. Dixon, and coaches Phil Crisler and Thomas Ward.

The Pine Level Junior High School faculty presented a play "Where Is Grandma?" to a capacity house in their new auditorium. The cast consisted of Mrs. J. W. Kendrick, Miss Christine Bryan, Miss Catherine Bryan, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mr. Glen Carpenter, Miss Mary Catherine Hite, Miss Myrtle Alice Stokes, Mr. John D. Smith and Mr. G. D. Bryan.

Mrs. Catherine Brunson of Elba was one of eighty-eight Judson College students listed on the dean's honor roll for the first quarter.

Miss Brunson, a freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brunson of Elba, and is active in campus activities.

Mrs. V. S. Cunningham, Mrs. Caroline Carmichael, and Miss Frances McKinnon of Montgomery, Mrs. F. J. Mead of Samson, and Mr. J. P. Boyd of Elba.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewey Thompson and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walls and Johnny.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDuff, Mr. Brenda, Mike, and Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Pearlina, Perry, Janice, Faye, and Kaye were Sunday dinner guests in the home of his sister, Rev. and Mrs. Gus Powell of Laurel Hill, Pa. They also attended services at the Assembly Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie L. Watson and son, Steve, were Thursday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Allen and Faye.

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### —THE ELBA CLIPPER—

Auburn spent Saturday and Sunday in Elba.

The Commercial Club of Elba High School held its first meeting of the year and elected new officers. They were: President, Syble Rowell, Vice-President, Marjorie Brunson; Secretary-Treasurer, Lou Ellen Kendrick; Reporter, Martha Ham.

Meat Appreciated As Christmas Gift

AUBURN — Don't let the selection of a gift for that "person who has everything" present a big problem this year.

Ray Cavender, Auburn Extension meat marketing specialist, has a unique idea, give meat for Christmas. The selection is almost unlimited.

You can choose from beef, lamb, pork or veal. And the meat can be fresh, frozen, pickled, cured, smoked, cooked or uncooked in cans or jars, or already prepared for easy meals.

And a meat gift is available in any price range from a pound of sausage to a side of beef. For parents or very special friends, Cavender suggests several T-bone steaks, a standing rib roast, or a leg of lamb. And for far-away friends, send a country cured ham or a delicious canned ham that does not require refrigeration.

Speaking of ham, why not bake one, glaze it with brown sugar, add fruit for taste and color, and put it under someone's Christmas tree. "You'll get the biggest bang you get," Cavender assures.

95 percent of TB cases are Pulmonary (lungs). 5 per cent of TB cases are scattered over various parts of the body.

The cheerleaders were Nell Young, Reida Taylor, Ida Isabel Whitman, Joe Morrow Prescott, and Bancroft Cooper; managers, Billy Ham, James Ham and Robert Whitman; and business men, Jordan Lindsey, Jeff Bryan, Earl Paul, Sam Sawyer, Levy Rowell, L. P. Mullins, James Wise, Supt. J. C. Dixon, and coaches Phil Crisler and Thomas Ward.

The Pine Level Junior High School faculty presented a play "Where Is Grandma?" to a capacity house in their new auditorium. The cast consisted of Mrs. J. W. Kendrick, Miss Christine Bryan, Miss Catherine Bryan, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mr. Glen Carpenter, Miss Mary Catherine Hite, Miss Myrtle Alice Stokes, Mr. John D. Smith and Mr. G. D. Bryan.

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Miss Brunson, a freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brunson of Elba, and is active in campus activities.

Mrs. V. S. Cunningham, Mrs. Caroline Carmichael, and Miss Frances McKinnon of Montgomery, Mrs. F. J. Mead of Samson, and Mr. J. P. Boyd of Elba.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewey Thompson and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walls and Johnny.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDuff, Mr. Brenda, Mike, and Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Pearlina, Perry, Janice, Faye, and Kaye were Sunday dinner guests in the home of his sister, Rev. and Mrs. Gus Powell of Laurel Hill, Pa. They also attended services at the Assembly Church.

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### GOODMAN NEWS AND EVENTS

**PERSONAL MENTION**  
Mrs. Miriam Stokes is now visiting her sister, Mrs. and Mrs. James Jones and family.

Misses Joann and Play Lang, ham, Miss Jane Wilson and Mary Katherine Wood of Enterprise were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Faye Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gibson, Pat and Carol, were Sunday dinner guests of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gibson and daughter, Emma Jean, of near Coffee Springs.

Mr. Boyd Roberts of Ashford was Sunday supper guest of his mother, Mrs. Carlos Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Address and Pat, of Enterprise, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Address and James Sunday.

Mr. J. C. Hickman of Enterprise visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delma Watkins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Hudson and family of Elba, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rice and family of Enterprise, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edmon Roberts and family over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Strickland, Mrs. Bill Richardson, Mrs. Charles Hart and Glenda Sue, of Enterprise, visited Mrs. Dewey Sims.

Mrs. Gailo Allen and Mrs. L. B. McCall made a business trip to Dothan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Pearlina, Perry, Janice, Faye, and Kaye were Sunday dinner guests in the home of his sister, Rev. and Mrs. Gus Powell of Laurel Hill, Pa. They also attended services at the Assembly Church.

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# SOCIETY - NEWS - SECTION

BY MRS. WILL KENDRICK

—Society Editor—

PHONE TW 7-2783

## Elba Faculty Has Christmas Party

The Elba City School Faculty enjoyed a delightful Christmas party in the Home Economics class room Wednesday afternoon, last week. Long tables were covered with white linen cloths on which were set out green Christmas tree designs. A beautifully decorated tree centered a table which held the gifts.

Mrs. Sibley Taylor directed the girls in serving coffee, cookies, and other party dainties. Members of the home economics class who served were Mary Sue Bradley, Ann Harrison, Polly Ann Clark, Henriette Dorsey and Janet Warr.

Mrs. Nancy Brunson delivered the gifts from the tree. The entire faculty enjoyed viewing the recently re-decorated interior of the living room, class room and kitchen. The talent and training that was evidenced in the arrangement and decoration of this department was a source of great pride to each teacher.

## Mrs. Warr Is Hostess At Christmas Party

Mrs. E. M. Warr was hostess to the B.W.C. at a delightful Christmas party at her home Monday evening, Dec. 19. The home was beautifully decorated in keeping with the season. A brilliantly lighted

tree placed in a large picture window and a lovely arrangement of gold tinsel around a gold frame mirror on the mantel were outstanding features of the decorations.

The table, from which a delicious meal was served, was covered with a Christmas cloth and held branched candelabra with slender graceful burning tapers. The small tables set up for the guests were covered with snow white linen and were centered with low arrangements of red berries and greenery.

Mrs. William Bullard directed the group in singing Christmas carols. Mrs. Fleetwood Carline played Santa Claus and delivered the gifts from the tree.

Members attending were Mrs. Cecil Prescott, Mrs. Shirley Carpenter, Mrs. Fulton Spurlin, Mrs. Oswald Dowling, Mrs. Colon Whitman, Mrs. Fleetwood Carline, Mrs. William Bullard, Mrs. Jim Whitman, Mrs. J. W. Kendrick, Mrs. Corinne English, Miss June Ray Jones, Miss Edwin Bozone, Miss Dorothy Davis, Miss Gladys Clark, Mrs. Joe Jacobs and the hostess.

PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE ELBA CLIPPER AND WE'LL THING YOU NO LONGER NEED!

SHOP IN ELBA AND SAVE

## ALL CITY LICENSES

Other Than Gross Receipts are

NOW AVAILABLE

And Due

Jan. 1, 1961

Dozier Roberts, Mayor



## —THE ELBA CLIPPER—

Thurs., December 29, 1960

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Morrow and Danette, of Decatur, spent the holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morrow and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Dawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dowdy and family visited his parents in Tennessee last week.

Jerry Free has returned to San Antonio, Tex., AFB after spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Howard Free.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watkins, Mrs. Eva Easters, and Mrs. Gus Devane attended the funeral of Rev. Wood in Brundidge.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bumpers, of Gadsden, visited in the home of Mrs. Bumpers' sister, Mrs. J. W. Kendrick last Saturday thru Monday.

Mrs. Mary Alice Purvis, Miss Mary Jo Purvis and Ed Purvis of Montgomery, were holiday guests of Mrs. Terry Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ran King and daughter, Kim, of Norfolk, Va., and the U.S. Navy are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace King and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Pinckard.

Captain and Mrs. Charles Brown and children of Tampa, Fla., spent last week with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold English.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frank Kendrick, Johnny, Margaret, and Rose Mary visited in the home of Mr. Kendrick's Aunt, Mrs. Homer Lee in Bonifay, Fla., last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dickert, Jack and Jill were dinner guests of Mrs. Dickert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kendrick Christmas Day.

Billy Poole, who has recently graduated from Auburn University with a degree in Electrical Engineering, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Poole. He will leave Jan. 20 for Los Angeles, Calif.

Vernette Hudson, Suzanne Hayes and Cathy Roberts of Alabama College, Misses Linda Crook, Sandra Farris, Susan Murphree, Linda Spurlin, Kenneth Dyess, Sammy Casey, Mike Corbett, from Auburn University; Janice Paul, Tommy Vaughan, Lawana Padgett, Ben Ringdorf, Kimmey Ham, of Alabama University; Bobby King, Bobby Dewberry, Sue Morrow, Frances Barlow, Dykes Rushing, Mattie Jones, Laveria Holloway, Mary Elizabeth Prescott, and Charlotte Vaughan from Troy State; Henrietta Mack from Howard College; and Virginia Lee Dorsey from Gulfport College are at home for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Manwaring greeted the guests and presented them to the dining room. Mrs. Howard Polley presided over the silver coffee service. Misses Nancy Coome, Dianne Manwaring served the bridal cookies, nuts and potatoes with a special dip.

Miss Myrna Johns registered the guests in the attractive bride's book.

Mrs. Robert Wise and Mrs. Donnie Moody were in charge of the two gift rooms, where the many pretty and useful gifts were on display.

Miss Sue Mallory, Mrs. Hathan Clark and Mrs. Willie Coome assisted with the refreshments.

Christmas Party At First Baptist Is Held

The Intermediate Department of the First Baptist Church Sunday School held its annual Christmas party Tuesday evening, last week, in the social hall of the church.

The tables were decorated in pink and gold. A buffet supper was served with teachers, Mrs. Noel Hutto, Miss Davis, Mr. Levy Foley, Mr. Joseph

Mary Ann Moody Complimented At Tea Shower

Mrs. Luther Manwaring and Mrs. Hayward Holly were joint hostesses for a lovely tea show-

er complimenting Miss Mary Ann Moody, bride elect of Rev. Bobby Ross, Methodist minister.

Green and red decorations were used throughout the Manwaring home. Red cactus blooms, ferns and other Christmas decorations were used at various points of interest in the living room, dining room and gift rooms.

The table was overlaid with a handsome white cutwork tablecloth. For the center piece a beautiful beaded Christmas tree and China bride placed by the shining tree, flanked by candelabras, holding three burning white tapers.

Mrs. Manwaring greeted the guests and presented them to the dining room. Mrs. Howard Polley presided over the silver coffee service. Misses Nancy Coome, Dianne Manwaring served the bridal cookies, nuts and potatoes with a special dip.

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The tables were decorated in pink and gold. A buffet supper was served with teachers, Mrs. Noel Hutto, Miss Davis, Mr. Levy Foley, Mr. Joseph

Cain, Miss Edwin Bozone and Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Seay serving as hosts and hostesses. Games were directed by Margaret Kendrick, Sara Beth Seay and Jimmy Sanders.

For COLDS take 666

## ELBA Theatre

FRI-SAT., DEC. 30-31

DOUBLE FEATURE



—ALSO—



CARTOON

SUN-MON., JAN. 1, 2



CARTOON

# NOTICE

## To Water and Electric Customers!

All Water and Electric Bills are Due on the

1ST. OF EACH MONTH

And If Not Paid Are

Delinquent After The 10th.

If Not Paid By The 20th

Service Will Be Discontinued!

This Applies To All Customers and Will Be Strictly Enforced!

Beginning January 1, 1961, If It Becomes Necessary to Disconnect Service

A FEE OF \$5.00

Will Be Charged for Reconnection!

WATER AND ELECTRIC BOARD

CITY OF ELBA, ALABAMA

Thurs., December 29, 1960

THE ELBA CLIPPER

# IS FOR PPRINTING

Printing Builds Sales, Speeds Operations, Saves Money Because It Saves Time!



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Any Kind of Printing except Money!

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Precision Is Our Watchword! In Every Step From Typography To Presswork. We Take Particular Care To Turn Out Printing To Do You Proud!



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Does Your Printing Reflect The Prestige And Personality Of Your Business? If Not, We Have The Knowhow To Make It So!



Our Printing Reflects Economy-  
Never Cheapness

The Elba Clipper

—PAGE FIVE

## GOODMAN NEWS

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Foye Motley honored her daughter, Betty Sue, on her sixteenth birthday Saturday night, Dec. 17, and a hay ride were enjoyed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Motley to the following: Faye Allen, Annette Jones, Mary and Martha Dunaway, Jackie and Judy Jones, Devon Smith, Shirley Austin, Merrel Turner, Margaret Edd, Patsy Flowers, Lynn Brown, Barbara Hordley, Barbara Lindsey, James Watson, Lamar Grace, Robert Hollis, Tim Motley, Joe Parrish, Janice Bell, Lovella Fuller, Elmer McLean, Roger Helms, and the honoree.

### HOME FROM COLLEGE

Miss Ann Allen, Miss Sylvia Jones and Beryl McWaters of Troy State, Mr. Rex McWaters and Steve Wilson of the University, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Marsh of Auburn.

### COUPLE HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Allen of New Brockton Rt. 1, marked their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon Dec. 18, with a reception given by their children in their home.

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walls, Jr. and sons of Enterprise and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Thompson and sons of Elba were Friday night supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walls Sr. and Johnny.

### Alabama Offshore Land To Be Sought As Major Objective

A law giving Alabama and two other Gulf Coast States the same control over their offshore lands as was recently granted by the Supreme Court to Texas and Florida is listed by Senator Lister Hill (D. Ala.) as one of his legislative goals for the forthcoming Session of Congress.

### Brockton Soldier On Duty In Denver

Army Specialist Five Edward H. Williams, whose wife, Lillie, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Williams, live on Rt. 2, New Brockton, recently was assigned to the staff of the Fitzsimons General Hospital in Denver, Colo.

Williams entered the Army in 1952 and was last stationed at the Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa. He attended New Brockton High School.

Miss Faye Allen of New Brockton, and Mrs. J. L. Ann Moody, of county Tuesday, for Mr. Frank McWaters.

Mr. and Mrs. Shoffner Anderson visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tread Harrison of Damascus Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson made a business trip to Dothan Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walden and family of Albany, Ga., arrived here Thursday afternoon to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odis Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Allen and Faye, Mrs. A. B. Mock and Elizabeth of Damascus and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie L. Watson and Steve were Friday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heath and Allen of Bethany.

Pvt. Jimmy Ned Jones of Ft. Jackson, S. C., arrived here Wednesday night to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walls, Jr. and sons of Enterprise and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Thompson and sons of Elba were Friday night supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walls Sr. and Johnny.

Gladys Dorsey Class Has Christmas Party

Mrs. Lucy Mason was hostess to the Gladys Dorsey Sunday School Class at a delightful Christmas party given at her home in Brookdale Monday evening, Dec. 12.

A sparkling Christmas tree, other lovely seasonal decorations and a background of Christmas music, made for a perfect setting and atmosphere.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Elsie Clark, served a delicious meal buffet style. Mrs. Helen McCollough used the second Chapter of St. Luke as a basis for a devotional. Mrs. Clark directed two interesting paper and pencil games.

Lang Posted Signs 5c Each At The Elba Clipper



If all our wishes for you come true, you'll rate 1961 as the most satisfying year of your life. May you enjoy the best of health and much happiness... make solid progress in the direction of achieving your most cherished ambitions, from one end of the year to the other.

THE STAFF OF  
THE ELBA CLIPPER

# FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Elba, Alabama

—REV. M. L. SEAY, PASTOR—  
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School  
11:00 A.M.—Worship Service  
6:30 P.M.—Baptist Training Union  
7:30 P.M.—Wednesday, Prayer Service  
7:30 P.M.—Worship Service

# CHURCH OF CHRIST

Elba, Alabama

—CURTIS DUKE, MINISTER—

10:00 A.M.—Bible Study  
11:00 A.M.—Worship Service  
7:30 P.M.—Evening Worship  
7:30 P.M.—Tuesday, Ladies Bible Class  
7:30 P.M.—Wed. Midweek Bible Study

# WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Elba, Alabama

—REV. WELBY BOZEMAN, PASTOR—

9:45 A.M.—Sunday School  
11:00 A.M.—Worship Service  
6:30 P.M.—Baptist Training Union  
7:30 P.M.—Worship Service  
7:30 P.M.—Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

# FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

New Brockton, Alabama

—REV. FRED L. HOSEY, PASTOR—

9:45 A.M.—Church School  
11:00 A.M.—Worship Service  
6:00 P.M.—Methodist Youth Fellowship  
7:00 P.M.—Worship Service  
7:00 P.M.—Wed. Prayer Meeting

# CHURCH OF GOD

Elba, Alabama

—REV. DARRELL LETT, PASTOR—

9:45 A.M.—Sunday School  
11:00 A.M.—Worship Service  
7:30 P.M.—Worship Service  
7:30 P.M.—Thurs. Young People's Service

# ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Kinston, Alabama

—REV. S. W. NOLES, PASTOR—

9:45 A.M.—Sunday School  
11:00 A.M.—Worship Service  
6:00 P.M.—Young People's Service  
7:00 P.M.—Evening Worship  
7:00 P.M.—Thursday, Prayer Meeting

# BETHLEHEM BAPTIST CH.

of Victoria

—REV. HUEY ZIGLAR, PASTOR

10:00 A.M.—Sunday School  
11:00 A.M.—Worship Service  
6:00 P.M.—Training Union  
7:00 P.M.—Evening Worship

# Wise Mill

# ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Elba - Brundidge Highway

REV. DALLAS BRYANT, PASTOR

10:00 A.M.—Sunday School  
11:00 A.M.—Worship Service  
6:00 P.M.—Young People's Service  
7:00 P.M.—Evening Worship

**THROUGH ALL TIME**

Yesterday is gone. We tear its page from our calendar, for we live in the present.

But often we look back with nostalgia to the many yesterdays which make up the past. In a different mood we plan for the uncertain days ahead, sometimes filling them with happy expectations, sometimes with anxious forebodings.

Where is God in this time pattern of our lives?

Is He in the past alone, incarnate two thousand years ago in the great Teacher of Nazareth? Or does He walk with us through the present, our Companion each day? Does He remove all fear from the future with His promise, the promise of the living Christ, "And lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world?"

Come to Church and learn to know this Christ who is "the same yesterday, today, and forever."

Copyright 1960, Knicker Aids Service, Stroudsburg, Pa.

# ELBA METHODIST CHURCH

Elba, Alabama

—REV. R. R. HENDRICKS, PASTOR—

9:45 A.M.—Sunday School  
11:00 A.M.—Worship Service  
6:00 P.M.—Methodist Youth Fellowship  
7:00 P.M.—Worship Service  
7:00 P.M.—Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

# FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Elba, Alabama

—REV. W. A. THOMAS, PASTOR—

9:45 A.M.—Sunday School  
11:00 A.M.—Worship Service  
6:00 P.M.—Young People's Service  
7:00 P.M.—Evening Worship  
7:00 P.M.—Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

# FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

New Brockton, Alabama

—REV. C. M. MEZICK, PASTOR—

9:45 A.M.—Sunday School  
11:00 A.M.—Worship Service  
6:30 P.M.—B.T.U.  
7:30 P.M.—Worship Service  
7:30 P.M.—Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

# CHURCH OF CHRIST

Danley Cross Roads

—NED YOUNG, MINISTER—

9:30 A.M.—Sunday, Bible Study

# KINSTON METHODIST CH.

Kinston, Alabama

—REV. CECIL RYLAND, MINISTER—

Second and Fourth Sundays only.

10:00 A.M.—Sunday School  
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship  
6:00 P.M.—MYF  
7:00 P.M.—Evening Worship

# FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Kinston, Alabama

—REV. DON BILBARY, PASTOR

9:00 A.M.—Sunday School  
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship Service  
6:00 P.M.—Training Union  
7:00 P.M.—Evening Worship  
7:00 P.M.—Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

# MT. GILLEAD BAPTIST CH.

—H. B. YATES, PASTOR—

10:00 A.M.—Sunday School  
11:00 A.M.—Worship Service  
6:30 P.M.—Training Union  
7:30 P.M.—Worship Hour  
7:00 P.M.—Wednesday, Mid-Week Prayer

# LIBERTY METHODIST CH.

—REV. EDWARD BRITTON, PASTOR—

10:00 A.M.—Sunday School  
11:00 A.M.—Worship Hour  
7:00 P.M.—Worship Hour  
Worship Hours for Second Sunday Only

KINGDOM HALL  
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES  
Elba-New Brockton Highway  
—JAMES PRYOR, MINISTER—  
3:00 P.M.—Sunday, Watchtower Study  
7:30 P.M.—Wed., Area Study, Home of E. Davis  
7:30 P.M.—Thursday, Ministry School  
8:30 P.M.—Thursday, Service Meeting

# CHURCH OF CHRIST

Liberty, Samson Highway

—NED YOUNG, MINISTER—

10:00 A.M.—Bible Study  
11:00 A.M.—Worship Service  
7:00 P.M.—Worship Service

# TAYLOR HILL BAPTIST CH.

Opp Highway

—REV. B. F. LOWERY—

10:00 A.M.—Sunday School  
11:00 A.M.—Worship Service  
6:00 P.M.—Training Union followed by worship service.

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Taylor Seed and Feed Co., Inc.

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Emergency Aid Insurance Co.

Piggly Wiggly

NASCO Building Supply

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Standard Service Station  
National Security Insurance Co.  
Elba Insurance Agency  
Elba Exchange Bank  
The Jewel Box

# RIVIERA

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Wonderfully simple background, dress, ideal to point up with tricky belts. Sizes 12 to 20. Size 14 takes 3 yards of 39-inch fabric or 2 yards of 54-inch fabric.

TO ORDER send 50 cents in coins or check. No stamps. Add 10 cents if you wish first class mailing. Send to RIVIERA IMPORT PATTERN, c/o this newspaper, 129 W. 29th St., New York 1, N. Y. Print name, address, pattern No. and size.



Plans For The New Year

The main cash income crops in Coffee County are peanuts and cotton supported by a large acreage of corn. Hogs, beef cattle, poultry and dairying are major income producers which fit in well with row crops.

Peanuts are the number one cash crop. Coffee county farmers need to be selling 600 to 700 pound calves that can be sold as is, or put in the feed lot. A greatly expanded pasture and forage crop program is needed to carry out a more profitable beef cattle business.

Opportunities exist for more dairymen in the county. For those who are already in dairying, and for those who plan to get in, the problem is production of cheap grazing, forage and hay crops.

Broiler and hatching egg producers are on the increase in the county. This business has increased greatly in the past two years. Good opportunities exist for those who can do a good job.

Plans are being made for a fresh produce market to be located in Dothan and supported by the surrounding vegetable and fruit counties.

Farmers and businessmen will get together in Enterprise on January 3 to make plans for this market.

The search for better ways of treating TB goes on. Help with Christmas Seal dollars.

# 22 Acres of Farm Land in County Are In Soil Bank

A total of 22,125 acres of cropland in Coffee County will remain out of production under the Conservation Reserve program. It may not be cropped or used for grazing for the life of the contract. An annual payment is made in the fall of the year near the close of the cropping season.

Contracts will not terminate on any Coffee County land at the end of 1960. Land emerging from the Conservation Reserve because of contract termination may be kept idle for twice the number of years it was under contract without reducing future acreage allotments on the land. This is provided under a new law effective last fall, which ASC officials hope will encourage participants in the Conservation Reserve to keep former allotments idle for a longer period.

Nationally, Mr. Gunter said, contracts expire on about 90,000 acres at the end of 1960, leaving approximately 28.6 million acres in the Reserve in 1961.

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# Poinsettia Requires Careful Attention

AUBURN — The poinsettia, native of Mexico, is the traditional Christmas plant. Few holiday pos plants are more striking, and few require more care.

Troy Keeble, Auburn Extension horticulturist, says that a poinsettia will stay presentable for a longer period of time if it is kept in a room where the temperature is between 60 and 75 degrees, where it gets bright light but not direct sun, and where the air is not too dry.

The once a year blooming plant should not be left in the window at night if there is any danger of chilling. And soil moisture should be kept at a moderate and uniform level. Keeble says that this unusually sensitive plant can be damaged by drafts, sudden temperature changes, dry atmosphere, improper watering, and dim light. These factors cause loss of leaves and withering of bracts, the part of the plant usually thought of as the flower.

# Good Cottonseed Lack Is Expected

AUBURN — Alabama farmers may be faced with a severe shortage of genetically pure high germinating cottonseed when planting time for the 1961 crop comes around. "Certified cottonseed producers made a real effort this year to produce an adequate supply of high quality certified seed. The seed were produced on the largest acreage in the history of the Alabama Cottonseed Association. However, Melvin Moore, Extension seedman, says that because of adverse weather conditions at harvest time, a large portion of the seed produced did not germinate up to the 80 percent margin, the minimum for top quality. So the Board of Directors of the ACTA lowered the requirements to 95 percent germination for this year only.

Moore recommends that cotton producers secure or exchange for their cottonseed needs early because the better seed will move first.

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Lowery pointed out that soil tests can also be used by all home owners in growing lawns, flowers, and vegetable gardens. He said complete details and supplies can be obtained from the Extension Service office in each

POOR ORIGINAL

## At National 4-H Congress In Chicago

# Alabama Delegation Represents State Well

THE top 4-H'ers in Alabama! And Alabamians have a right to pride themselves on the young citizens pictured here.

These youngsters represent the very best of more than 133,000 4-H'ers in the state in

project work. Each was selected this fall as a state winner in one of 30 divisions.

The group has just returned from the 39th National 4-H Congress in Chicago—a trip which is the ambition of every 4-H'er. At the congress, the delegates not only represented Alabama in the national project contests, but they spent a week filled with entertain-

ment. Representing 23 counties, these boys and girls have been in some stiff competition all the way up from their own local clubs to the national contests. Most of them will say that winning an award takes a lot of hard work, determination, and spirit. But most of them will add that the satisfaction gained from the work is reward enough.

The state award winners, their counties and fields are: Sylvia Sykora, Baldwin, girls' achievement; Alton Cantrell, Marion, boys' achievement; Jackie McCullar, Walker, automotive; Ellen Mitchell, Marion, beautification of home grounds; Wylie Johnson, Macon, beef program; Stacey Bullock, Monroe, boys' agricultural; Rita Faye Davis, Pickens, canning; Julia Frost, Shelby, clothing; Hugh Clyde Law, Jr., Cherokee, cotton; and Zana Bailey, Morgan, dairy achievement.

Andy Hitch, Montgomery, dairy cattle showmanship; Shirley Walker, Lee, dairy foods; Alma Arant, Coosa, dress revue; Tommy Smith, Cleburne, electric; Wilmer McAllister, Geneva, entomology; Jack Edge, Montgomery, field crops; Barbara Roberts, Mobile, food preparation; Jimmy Martin, Bibb, forestry; Deloris Hurst, Calhoun, frozen foods; and Wanda Scott, Lamar, garden.

Carolyn Gibson, Montgomery, girls' home economics; Patsy Payne, Madison, health; Beatrice Williams, Mobile, home improvement; Brenda Jo Pirkle, Morgan, girls' leadership; David Moore, Madison, boys' leadership; Joe Billings, Tuscaloosa, poultry; Mary Pulliam, Fayette, recreation and rural arts; Patsy Watkins, Lauderdale, safety; Max Walker, Crenshaw, swine; and Harold Brown, Cherokee, tractor.



Sylvia Sykora



Alton Cantrell



Jackie McCullar



Ellen Mitchell



Wylie Johnson



Stacey Bullock



Rita Faye Davis



Julia Frost



Hugh Clyde Law, Jr.



Zana Bailey



Andy Hitch



Shirley Walker



Alma Arant



Tommy Smith



Wilmer McAllister



Jack Edge



Barbara Roberts



Jimmy Martin



Deloris Hurst



Wanda Scott



Carolyn Gibson



Patsy Payne



Beatrice Williams



Brenda Jo Pirkle



David Moore



Joe Billings



Mary Pulliam



Patsy Watkins



Max Walker



Harold Brown

Page Two

This Month In Rural Alabama

## Live To Remember It

# Plan Now For A Safe Christmas

By Bill Cox  
Farm Buildings Specialist

TO have a merry Christmas and happy new year, plan for safe ones. Don't be homesick after the holidays or have a tragedy happen to some member of your family.

During the Christmas holidays, the danger of home accidents and fires increase due to more guests and entertaining. The wise family will plan now for safety.

One of the biggest fire hazards is the Christmas tree. Here are some suggestions to help avoid its turning into a blazing torch.

Select a freshly cut tree a few days before Christmas. Cut the base of the tree diagonally so that it will absorb more water. Set it in a container of water. Place the tree away from the fireplace, powerful electric lights, radiators, and other sources of heat.

There's nothing more beautiful than a bright Christmas tree and nothing more dangerous than a poorly lighted one. A poorly lighted tree doesn't mean one that doesn't have enough lights on it but is one that has dangerous wiring. Poor wiring is the cause of most fires during the holiday season. One bare place on the wiring of a string of Christmas tree lights may cause a spark that can send a dry tree up in flames

and completely destroy a home.

Use only approved lights and inspect the entire string, including the sockets, before wiring the Christmas tree. Be sure they're safe. If you buy new lights, be sure they carry the underwriters' seal of approval.

Christmas tree light strings for home use are of two types, series and multiple. For your safety and satisfaction with Christmas tree lighting, it's well to know the difference between the two. If wired in a series, all the bulbs will fail to light if one burns out or becomes loose in its socket. When this happens, you'll have to locate the bulb or socket that's breaking the circuit.

If the light set is wired in multiple circuit, each bulb lights independently. When one burns out, all others will remain lighted.

When you begin to decorate your tree, door, and lawn, remember to avoid overloading the electrical circuits with additional lights, toys, and appliances. If a fuse blows, remove some of the load by connecting some of the equipment to another circuit. Replace a blown fuse only with one of the proper size. Never use a larger fuse or a penny. Be sure to turn off the tree lights before going to bed or leaving the house.

Christmas trees are not the only fire hazard at Christmas. That big pile of wrapping paper can become a big blaze from one wayward cigarette or a spark from the fireplace. To reduce this danger, place all wrapping paper in a container as soon as it is taken off the packages and take it outside the house.



## The Plant--Greatest Factory On Earth

By Walter Sowell  
Extension Soil Specialist

IN this age of atoms and rapid scientific development, there is sometimes a tendency for people to overlook the more common things in life. That is, we sometimes take for granted the convenience, usefulness, and beauty of those things we enjoy and use each day.

Man strives to learn more about the so-called "scientific" and more technical aspects of earth and space. In so doing we tend to overlook, to some extent, one of the most unique and marvelous wonders of nature—the greatest factory on earth—the green plant.

The green plant can manufacture tremendous amounts of food, fiber, and fuel. One acre of sweet sorghum plants is capable of manufacturing 40,000 pounds of livestock feed in the form of silage. One acre of corn plants can manufacture 7200 pounds of grain, enough to produce 1600 pounds of live weight hogs when fed in a balanced ration with supplements. One acre of cotton plants is capable, if properly managed, of producing two bales of cotton fiber. This is enough fiber to make approximately 2,000 men's shirts. One pine tree 17 to 20 years old will produce enough pulp to make 3600 12-pound grocery bags.

The green plant manufactures its own food. Raw materials are obtained from the soil and air. The sun supplies the energy. Tiny root hairs get chemical elements from the soil, and the chemical elements are transported to the green leaves where the wonders of production occur. The green leaves take in

carbon dioxide from the air and combine it with oxygen and hydrogen. And with the aid of the chemical elements that come from the soil, leaves manufacture sugars, starches, and fibers. The sugars and starches are then combined with other elements from the soil to produce proteins, fats, and oils.

The plant uses sugars, starches, proteins, fats, and oils to grow and produce seed. Animals get these foods when they eat the plants or seeds.

In addition to manufacturing food and fiber, the green plant uses carbon dioxide in the air and adds oxygen to make the air we breathe more refreshing and invigorating. Then for supplying beauty—flowers, shrubs, grasses, and trees—no other factory can compete with the green plant.

Plants use nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, calcium, magnesium, and sulfur in larger amounts to manufacture food. They also use other chemical elements such as iron, manganese, molybdenum, copper, boron, and zinc in small amounts. Chemical elements from the soil make up only about five percent of the solid material in plants. Even so, these chemical elements must be in the soil in a form which is available to the plant roots for the plant to grow and perform its function of manufacturing food.

The major chemical elements that we in Alabama have to add to the soil for plant growth are nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, calcium, sulfur, magnesium, boron and zinc. However, occasionally other elements such as iron must be supplied. Research has shown that copper, molybdenum, and manganese are usually present in the soil in sufficient amounts.

Chemical elements which serve as raw materials for plants are added to the soil in the form of fertilizers and lime. When sufficient

(Continued on page 6)

Page Three



## ITEMS from the EDITOR'S DESK

by Kenneth Copeland

ALMOST every week as I read the paper, I notice that another person has been killed or injured while hunting. This is getting to be a serious problem. And the tragic part about it is that so many of these calamities could be avoided if hunters would use a little caution and common sense.

When the holidays arrive, the woods will be populated with hunters—not only experienced sportsmen but also eager, green youngsters who don't know how to treat a gun with proper respect. Because so many people are hunting, accident rates always rise sharply during holiday seasons.

Earl F. Kenemer, Auburn Extension wildlife specialist, has what he calls "the 14 Commandments While Hunting." If you'll put them into practice, you might help lower the disastrous accident rate.

1. Treat every gun, even though unloaded, as if it were a primed stick of dynamite.

2. Never bring a loaded gun into an automobile, camp, or house.

3. Before loading, check to be sure the barrel is free of any obstruction.

4. Carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle if you should stumble.

5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger. The game at which you're aiming may be your hunting buddy.

6. Never point a gun at another person unless you intend to kill him.

7. Unload all unattended guns.

8. Don't climb trees or cross fences with loaded guns.

9. Never shoot at water or other flat, hard surfaces. The bullets may ricochet.

10. Never drink while hunting.

11. Check your background well before you shoot. Be sure there are no houses or livestock in the field of fire.

12. Don't mix cartridges.

13. Never fire a gun that you know is not operating as it should.

14. Always store ammunition and guns so that children and other inexperienced persons cannot get to them.

The pointers may seem simple, but I'm taking them seriously. And I hope you will, too.

### Women's Determination

Women never cease to amaze me. Although men are supposed to be the stronger sex, the average women has more backbone, grit, vigor, and pluck than men will ever have.

I saw something in Cherokee County recently that convinced me more than ever that I am right. The members of the Calcedonia Home Demonstration Club are working on their third club house.

Their first club house burned several years ago. Boldly, they built a new one only to find that it would have to be torn down because of the development of Weiss Lake on the Coosa River.

Mrs. Homer Bishop, president of the club, told me that the third one was just about finished. It was built with funds received from the Power Company for their old building, donations from friends, and profits from a cake supper.

Page Six

## Keeping Ahead in Farming

by A. W. Jones  
Auburn University  
Extension Marketing Specialist

### Cotton Supply Situation Improving

THE U. S. cotton supply (carryover plus production) for the 1960-61 marketing year, which began Aug. 1, is estimated at 22.2 million bales. This is about 1.4 million bales smaller than last year's supply, due largely to a smaller starting carryover. This year's crop is expected to be about the same size as last year's—14.6 million bales. The cotton carryover has declined steadily over the last four years. This smaller carryover is due to increased exports and domestic consumption.

### Quality of Cotton Carryover High

The quality of the 1960 cotton carryover is reported to be good. The average staple length of longest since 1951. The average grade index of 97.9 (Middling White=100) is the highest since 1940. The 1959 average staple length was just under one inch and the grade index was 95.6.

### More People Own Co-ops Than Invest in Market

Twice as many U. S. families invest in cooperatives as own shares in non-cooperative corporations, the Cooperative News Service reveals. Of the 52 million families in the U. S., about 7.25 million—or 14 percent—own shares in corporations listed on the nation's stock exchange. This has gone up from 10 percent in 1955. Co-op leaders estimated that 14 million families own U. S. cooperatives—twice the number that has invested in profit-making corporations.

### Long-range View of Surplus Problems

In a recent report on the farm surplus problem, the House Government Operations Committee said that the surplus isn't so bad when compared to total production.

While accumulations of surpluses, particularly wheat and feed grains, are tremendous, additions to carryovers of the commodities from 1954 through 1958 amounted to about five percent of total production. This represented production from about 10 million acres annually. The report called attention to the fact that horses and mules used on farms consumed production from 20 million acres in 1929, 43 million acres in 1940, 15 million acres in 1952, and only 10 million acres from 1954 through 1958. Thus, 80 million acres formerly required to produce feed for horses and mules have been released within the past 40 years to produce crops for other purposes.

### Poultry Adds To Economy

While I'm handing out congratulations, I want to include my home county, Marshall, for the success it's having in the poultry business. W. L. Martin, county agent, tells me that poultry is responsible for an average of one additional clerk being employed per store in the county.

In addition to the \$614 million income from broilers, several hundred men and women are employed in the county's four processing plants and 14 hatcheries. And men are also working as catching crews as feed servicemen, and as delivery men.

As I remember Whitesville community from several years back, you'd pass a chicken house only every now and then. But now it is not uncommon to see as many as three or four on a farm. Martin says that the number of houses being built is on the upswing again after a two-year breathing spell. In the last two months, 17 new houses have gone up; these have a holding capacity of 125,000 birds.

M. G. Hodges of the Five Points community, a new chicken rancher, told me that he plans to raise more chickens, hogs, and cattle and less cotton.

"We cannot afford to let the present surplus problem cause us to lose sight of what could in the future become a more serious problem of scarcity," the report declared. "Our population is growing rapidly. Good cropland is limited and is decreasing swiftly as cities expand and highways multiply to cover fertile farmland at the rate of one million acres a year. An expanding population and a shrinking supply of good land have not yet closed the gap, but we cannot afford to take the future for granted."

### Farm Income Lags Still Further Behind Nonfarm

Recent figures confirm the fact that the per capita income of the farm population is losing ground compared to that of the nonfarm population.

In 1950 the per capita farm income from all sources was 52.9 percent of the nonfarm average from all sources. In 1959, it had slipped to 47.5 percent. And farm income, 5.5 percent of all U. S. income in 1950, dropped to 5.6 percent in 1959.

In dollar figures, the per person income of farmers from all sources in 1950 averaged \$838; the nonfarm, \$1,585. However, in 1959, the farm figure averaged \$965; the nonfarm, \$2,216. In this period nonfarm average income increased \$631 from 10 percent in 1955. Co-op leaders estimated that 14 million families own U. S. cooperatives—twice the number that has invested in profit-making corporations.

### Gross Farm Income from Poultry and Eggs

In 1959, income from poultry and eggs slipped to nine percent of the U. S. gross income from farm products; in 1958 it was 10 percent. Declining prices for eggs and poultry meat last year are the principal explanation. Prices so far this year average higher than last year, and they are likely to continue higher.

In Alabama, we get 20 percent of our gross farm income from poultry and eggs.

### Feed Consumption

Consumption of feed grains and other concentrates by livestock has gone up sharply in recent years. In 1959-60 the tonnage fed was 25 percent above the 1952-53 average. This has been accomplished through heavier feeding per animal and only a moderate increase in the number of livestock on farms. Big feed grain crops, lower feed prices, and the trend toward heavier feeding of grain and other concentrates to dairy and beef cattle have contributed to the rising rate of feeding per animal.

## THE PLANT

(from page 3)

amounts are added, the plant can produce enormous amounts of food and fiber. For example, one acre of alfalfa fertilized with 1,000 pounds of 0-10-20 pounds per acre of fertilizer plus 25 pounds of borax is capable of producing 12,740 pounds of protein. This amounts to well over 1500 pounds of protein. The alfalfa plant requires, however, that lime be applied to the soil to raise the soil pH to near the neutral point, 7.0.

Auburn University has conducted research to find out the amount of chemical elements required in the soil to supply the plants with sufficient amounts for maximum production. Also, Auburn University has the soil testing laboratory to find out how much phosphorus and potassium are in a soil. With these two factors known, the soil testing laboratory can give specific and exact fertilizer recommendations for any soil in the state.

Help your green factories produce more. Have a soil test made so the correct amount of fertilizer and lime, or raw materials, may be added to the soil.

This Month In Rural Alabama



FIRING RANGE—These 4-H boys are actually firing on the rifle range. At the same time, they are being taught the proper positions, gun safety, and ways they can improve their marksmanship.



CAMPING FACILITIES—In some counties, club houses are not available for indoor sleeping. This does not prevent Washington County 4-H'ers from having a club. They make their sleeping facilities by using mosquito nets, blankets, and poles.

## Through Wildlife Camps

## 4-H'ers Learn To Protect Resources

THROUGH the development of 4-H fish and wildlife clubs, three counties have become outstanding in the protection of Alabama's wildlife resources.

In Chambers County, Robert Horn, assistant county agent, started the first county 4-H wildlife club with 63 members. At club meetings, the young wildliflers are given basic instructions in conservation principles and the correct use of the various types of fishing equipment. "Most outstanding is the fact that we have boys living in towns taking wildlife projects," commented Horn. "They don't have space for a corn or calf project. But they help plant food patches for game, erect wildlife tree dens, and raise fishbait."

During 1959, when rabies was raging among foxes in Chambers County, 4-H boys helped trap and catch 82 foxes—one-fourth of the total foxes caught.

Washington County Assistant Agent Dewitt O. Estes has been conducting his 4-H wildlife program for three years with an enrollment of 48. Seven meetings are held each year covering firearm safety, shooting, casting ac-

tivities, and basic conservation. One deer drive is held each year with only 4-H'ers participating. However, an adult is placed at each stand to give the boys safety instructions.

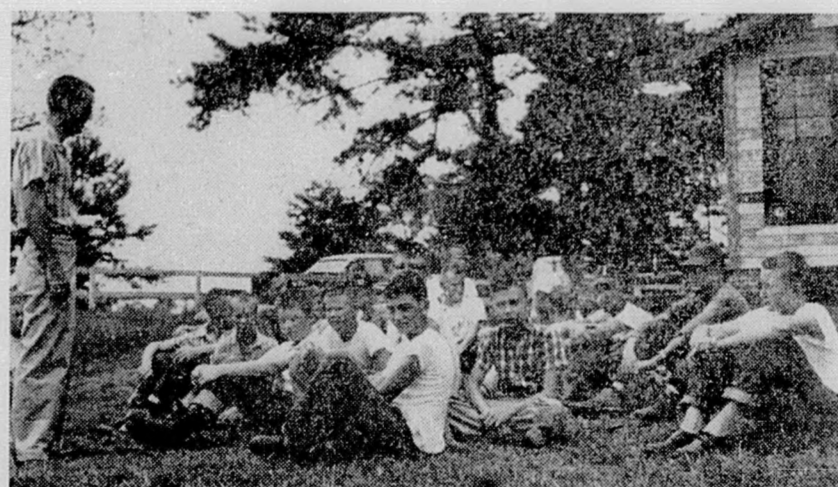
Last summer, Kenneth Copeland, Conecuh assistant county agent (now with the state editorial office), conducted a two-day wildlife camp will all the frills. Twenty-three 4-H boys participated in the activities and slept overnight in the woods. His camp consisted of fishing techniques, rifle range, trapping, water safety, and a tour of a wildlife reserve.

In all three counties, local merchants, civic organizations, and other individuals contribute equipment, money, prizes, and their camping facilities each year. Without this help it would be impossible to have these clubs.

Plans are under way in other counties for organizing similar clubs. Good conservation teaching is an investment for the future because today's youngsters will soon be managing our fish and wildlife.



PLAN CLUB—A meeting of Chambers County leaders was held to help plan the sponsorship of the 4-H wildlife club. This group provided funds for equipment and served as instructors. Cooperating were the Farm Bureau, county conservation club, and local sporting goods dealers.



CAMP SCHEDULE—Former Assistant County Agent Kenneth Copeland is going over the camp schedule with 4-H'ers at the first Conecuh County fish and wildlife club. The schedule included fishing techniques, trapping, rifle range, tree identification, and water safety.

This Month In Rural Alabama

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POOR ORIGINAL

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records

## er Makes Profit



Tom Owens, left, is taking a look at the records with the Reeveses.

**K**EEPING complete records has helped Alvin Reeves make a profitable business of his Cherokee County farming operation. Reeves recalls that he talked with Assistant County Agent Tom Owens about his farming program five years ago. He was especially interested in improving his hog enterprise. He told Owens that he was weaning around six or seven pigs per litter and that he didn't know whether his hogs were making him any money.

Owens advised Reeves to start keeping records. Now, at the end of each year, his records tell him exactly what his hog program did. And during the last five years Reeves has weaned 9.8 pigs per litter on 55 litters, according to Owens. The Auburn Extension Service agent went on to say that the farmer's accomplishments are due to good record keeping and management, both in production and marketing.

By keeping a record of the breeding dates, Reeves puts his sows in the jackets two days before they are due to farrow. He says by doing this, the sows become more adjusted to the farrowing facilities. "Staying with the sows during farrowing has saved me around two pigs per litter," says Reeves. At the same time, he is busy clipping needle teeth. In three to five days, he gives each pig an iron shot. And each pig is castrated when one to four weeks old, depending on the weather and how busy Reeves is.

At eight weeks of age, the pigs are put on concrete and are given a treatment of

piperazine for worms. This treatment is repeated when the pigs weigh around 130 pounds. Each time the concreted area is thoroughly washed with lye and water.

Reeves tops out around 200 hogs each year on corn, supplement, and grazing. Owens said that Reeves studies the market outlook. If it looks favorable, he buys pigs in addition to the pigs his eight sows wean. He buys only good thrifty pigs from a reliable source. And this past year, his record book shows that he bought 75 pigs and made good money.

Reeves stated that a neighbor has also profited from his improved operation. The neighbor had been raising only about one-half of the pigs his sow gave birth to since they farrowed in mud holes, the woods, or anywhere they happened to be. The neighbor saw what Reeves was doing and wanted to do likewise. With Reeves' help, this farmer now has a sow with nine four-week-old pigs.

In addition to his hogs, Reeves has 55 acres of corn which he markets through hogs. He had six acres of cotton this year and made 666 pounds of lint cotton per acre.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves are proud of the accomplishments they have made on their Bethel community farm, and they give a part of this credit to the help they received from the local Extension Service personnel. They became a Farm and Home Development family five years ago and say this program has greatly aided them in developing both their farm and home.



Owens, left, and Reeves admire a group of good, thrifty pigs that are on grazing.

## RESEARCH RESULTS

from  
Auburn University Agricultural  
Experiment Station

**BORON NEEDED.** Cauliflower, broccoli, turnips, rutabagas, beets, and carrots require the addition of boron for high yields and good quality. A rate of 10 to 20 pounds of borax per acre is recommended. Some boron-deficient orchards were found in a survey of 34 Alabama apple orchards. Nearly half (44 percent) of the orchards had leaves below the national average for boron content. Ten pounds of borax per acre is recommended for apples on light-textured soil.

**CLEAN ALABAMA WOOL.** Shrinkage determinations show that Alabama wool shrinks little and yields a high percentage of clean wool. Compared with wool produced in other areas of the United States, Alabama's fine wool yields 10 to 20 percent more clean wool, 15 to 20 percent more half-blood wool, and 10 to 15 percent more medium wool.

**CHRISTMAS HOLLY.** Good care will increase the decorative life of cut branches of American and Chinese holly. Branches are cut in short, usable lengths, split at the base, and the bases are immediately put into warm water and allowed to cool overnight at 40-50 degrees F. After overnight conditioning, the branches are arranged in vases containing water or in a water-soaked plastic. Spraying the prepared holly with a clear plastic will also prolong the decorative life. The holly and spray plastic should be at about the same temperature (70 degrees F.) to prevent a frosty appearance.

**UNDERPLANTING PINE STANDS.** Underplanting slash pine in natural stands of shortleaf-loblolly pine stocked with 130 small stems per acre was unsuccessful in Alabama tests. The slash pine seedlings were suppressed by the established trees. After 18 years, only 10 slash pines had survived the competition. An additional 140 volunteer stems measuring four to 16 inches in diameter at breast height had become established from seed, making an adequately stocked stand of 290 trees per acre.

**FARM MORTGAGE DEBT.** Farm mortgage debt in Alabama was \$193 million at the beginning of 1960. This was 12 percent higher than in the previous year. Increases were experienced by all lender groups. Average term of farm mortgages recorded during the first quarter of 1959 was 6.7 years. Bank term was lowest, two years, and insurance companies highest with 18 years. Average interest rate for all lenders was 5.43 percent. The rate of increase in mortgage debt is expected to decline in the years ahead.

**AUBURN 56 COTTON.** Greater resistance to root-knot has been shown by Auburn 56 cotton than by other commercial varieties tested. Even greater resistance may be possible in the future, Auburn studies reveal. Resistance to root-knot was not because nematodes failed to enter cotton roots but because resistant varieties slower nematode development in the roots.

**BEEF PASTURE.** Results of Alabama studies indicate that grazing calves instead of their dams gives more efficient use of winter pasture. Calves creep-fed oat and clover pastures gained an average of 1.6 pounds daily. Others not on good pasture gained 1.3 pounds per head. Dams of both groups got the same ration. Brood cows fed coastal bermuda hay and cottonseed meal produced almost as much milk as those on lush grazing.

This Month In Rural Alabama

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